

Wartburg Trumpet

Monday, Dec. 4, 1978

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677

Vol. 73 No. 12

Trachte/ *Consider the new schedule for its own good points*

By KENT HENNING

Wartburg's alleged "party image" is believed by some to be the reason for a proposed class schedule change, but it is not the issue to be discussed, according to the proposal's authors.

"I hope the party issue is not what gets played up," Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, one of the proposal's sponsors, said. "We realize that no mere schedule is going to change students' values or solve any alcohol abuse problems. We want the new schedule to be considered for its own good points." (See story at right for a detailed explanation of the new schedule.)

Trachte listed daily chapel, a community time when students, faculty and administrators are free, distribution of science labs and spreading out blocks of study time as a few of the new schedule's merits. "The present schedule does allow for a Tuesday night drunk. The new schedule simply changes the party night to either Monday or Wednesday for those who must party during the week," Trachte said.

Addressing the party school issue directly, Trachte said, "I hear complaints first from the students I counsel with academic problems. Secondly, I hear complaints from students in my classes who complain they can't study in the dorms because of the partying in the dorms."

Trachte also said he hears complaints at Iowa District church meetings. "Students who are surprised by what goes on in the dorms write home or go home and talk quite liberally about it. These parents then talk to pastors about it.

"But I would say that there is a general concern in the church about all church schools, not just Wartburg," he added.

Drew Boster, director of admissions, said he hears nothing of the "party school" image when he is on the road recruiting.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice-president for student affairs, who is actively concerned with alcohol use on campus and last year initiated an alcohol education program, said he is not sure where the school's image comes from or how true it is.

"The few people who abuse alcohol or the large keggars of the past are probably what has given Wartburg its 'party school' image, but it is not an accurate portrayal of the campus now," Hawley said. He added that there has been a marked decrease in parties and party-related damages over the last two years.

"In fact, all but one party this year have had a theme or have had creative planning. Parties now seem to be of the smaller get-to-know-your atmosphere rather than campus-wide keggars. That's positive."

Hawley said the appropriateness of a label such as "party school" is hard to determine because it depends on who the college is being compared to. "Wartburg is more a party school than the school I came from (Lewis and Clark College in Portland, OR) but it is less a party school than Coe, Cornell, Upper Iowa or any of the state colleges.

"Wartburg's consumption of alcohol is comparable to that of Luther, St. Olaf or Concordia, but we have the most liberal alcohol policy of any of the 13 American Lutheran Church colleges," Hawley explained. "St. Olaf and Concordia claim to have 'dry campuses.' It looks good on paper and they use it for PR, but on campus, they largely ignore their alcohol policy. Ours is more realistic."



Sue Loos, Jack Salzwedel graphic

Wartburg's image is different from other schools because of "what's on the books," not necessarily what campus life is really like, according to Hawley. He said some church officials are concerned about Wartburg because of its liberal, but honest, alcohol policy.

"There are still some very pietistic pastors and members of congregations who believe that permitting something is condoning it," Hawley added.

On the other hand, Hawley said students need "good, recreative activities" on weekends and sometimes during the week to relieve class-related stress. "If partying means a healthy release from academic tensions, then I think it's good to be a 'party school.'"

Hawley said he doesn't mean to promote campus keggars or Tuesday night drunks, but at the same time he realizes that alcohol can accentuate these "recreative activities."

In relation to the class schedule proposal, Hawley said the "party school" image is not "the major thrust."

Four years ago, a similar schedule change was proposed to and passed by the Educational Policies Committee. Students were not asked for discussion and were afraid the schedule would be thrust on them by surprise, Hawley said. Students thought the school's "party school" image was the reason for a change.

This year, the faculty will make the ultimate decision on a new schedule. But they will not make a decision without discussion from students, Hawley said. "With this and the calendar proposal, the faculty is setting precedence for student input into such issues. And they are receiving good, thoughtful and responsible input from students."

Senators to gather input on schedule

By KENT HENNING
and RANDY BRUBAKER

Student Senators were asked to take a proposal to alter Wartburg's class schedule -- which includes eliminating back-to-back free periods on Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning -- back to their constituents to gather opinion Wednesday night at Senate's regularly scheduled meeting.

Two proposed schedules, designed to accommodate a daily worship period and a "community time" on Wednesdays when students, faculty and administrators

See page 2 for a diagram of the proposed schedules.

could meet, would be presented to the student body at floor meetings in January. If senators follow the suggestion of Senate Vice President Steve Kruger.

"What we'd like to do is have senators set up floor meetings early in January, take the pros and cons to the students and find out how they feel about it," Kruger said.

"The faculty will be dealing with it in the middle of January, and Senate would like to have a reflection of student opinion before then."

Kruger added, "We felt it was a major milestone when Senate passed a calendar (for the 1979-80 academic year) to the faculty and got it passed almost verbatim." He said he hoped Senate could do the same with a class schedule proposal.

The proposal students will be getting, slightly revised from the one Campus Pastor Larry Trachte presented to Senate Nov. 8, is the combined effort of Trachte, juniors Jennifer Coffey and Dave Mueller of Campus Ministry Board, Student Body President Kirk Kelloway and Senate Academic Ombudsman Laura Johnson.

Trachte said the proposal comes because the college needed a time when everyone was free, some students wanted daily chapel and it could strengthen the college as a Christian community by integrating campus ministry with the academic schedule.

The proposal contains two schedules for consideration.

Both schedules center around a "community time" when all students, faculty and administrators would be free for student-faculty forums, student body meetings, faculty and committee meetings, convocations and advising.

They would also provide an opportunity for daily worship at a "high density time" when students are on campus, and free the late afternoon for music, athletics and other activities since the academic day would end at 3:20 instead of 4.

Schedule A is used by a number of schools affiliated with the American Lutheran Church, Trachte said. It would "... balance the week for better utilization of study time, providing two full days between labs..."

The proposal says an advantage to Schedule B is that it would make the weekends more solid by concentrating the labs toward the middle of the week while it would "utilize Wednesday mornings and better distribute classes" than the present schedule does.

The Trumpet's Opinion

New schedule refreshing

The proposed schedule changes, twice presented at Student Senate meetings and soon to go to the faculty, have already faced some criticism and will undoubtedly encounter more. But the proposal, either in the form of Schedule A or Schedule B, is refreshing and deserves further examination.

Understandably, many students, including those who do not use the current Tuesday night-Wednesday morning free periods for party activities, are not thrilled at the prospect of change.

The benefits of a 24-hour free period are outweighed, however, by the addition of a "community time" when students, faculty and administrators are free. It cannot be denied that a major fault of our current schedule is the absence of such a "community time." In addition, an opportunity for daily worship, still voluntary, would allow the college to strengthen ties to its Christian commitment -- whether it be a Lutheran, Methodist, Catholic, Jewish or Presbyterian Christian community.

The schedule was conceived by Campus Pastor Larry Trachte, and has the endorsement of several groups. All represent the same basic sphere of the community; this is one of the proposals' shortcomings to date.

Student senators will be taking the schedules to their constituents in residence halls after Christmas. Their mission, according to Senate Vice-President Steve Kruger, is to present the schedules -- minus personal biases -- and to gather input. Students should take a careful look at the proposed schedules before the hall meetings and see how a new arrangement would affect them.

Either of the schedules appears to be academically favorable to the college; both are potential vehicles to revive student-faculty-administrative interaction, and comradeship, that the college is now lacking, and desperately needs.

Schedule A	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-8:50		7:30-10:30 Labs, seminars			
9-9:50					
10-10:20		Chapel	Community time		Chapel
10:30-11:20					
11:30-12:20					
12:30-1:20				Labs, seminars	
1:30-2:20					
2:30-3:20					
	Night classes		Communion service	Night classes	

Schedule B	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8-8:50				7:30-10:30 Labs, seminars	
9-9:50					
10-10:20		Chapel	Community time		Chapel
10:30-11:20					
11:30-12:20					
12:30-1:20		Labs, seminars			
1:30-2:20					
2:30-3:20					
	Night classes		Communion service	Night classes	

'Image,' schedule separate issues

Wartburg students blamed the faculty and administration for trying to "take away our party night" four years ago when the Educational Policies Committee considered a proposal to change the class schedule. Some students have already unfairly made the same accusation this year.

Most students appreciate having a 24-hour block to relax or study. Both proposed schedules include a free afternoon and a free morning. The only difference is they are separated instead of following each other.

It's quite clear people who must or want to party during the week will do so no matter what the schedule is. Both proposed schedules provide a free morning to recover from a party the night before. So in effect, the new schedule would simply change the "party night."

The Tuesday "party night" is sometimes blamed for Wartburg's alleged reputation of a "party school." Even if this is the reason for changing the schedule (it isn't, according to its sponsors), the allegation is false. Wartburg is not a "party school." It's senseless to squabble over such a fallacy.

If Wartburg is a "party school," then there are few "non-party schools" left in this country. Compared to state universities, and even some other small colleges, Wartburg could be called (and often is called) "dull."

Although Wartburg's alcohol policy is the most liberal of all the American Lutheran Church affiliated colleges,

Wartburg's alcohol consumption differs very little from that of its sister schools. Actually, much progress has been made in the last two years concerning Wartburg's alcohol use. Responsible partying is up, alcohol-related damages are down.

The administration seems to be the only group complaining of the school's image. True, they deal with the public and should know how the institution is perceived. But the college's image apparently hasn't affected enrollment. Furthermore, the *Trumpet* goes out to 300 homes. None of them have communicated any similar concerns.

If Wartburg's administration does encounter complaints from constituent pastors, parents or gift-givers, it has a responsibility to defend the college's reputation, to point out the honesty of the alcohol policy, to emphasize the positive and to invite critics to Wartburg for a firsthand look. Reportedly, some of this is being done.

Wartburg's alleged image should be a separate issue from the proposed class schedule. If the schedule cannot be considered rationally on its own merits, if the "party night" does become the central issue, then perhaps the *Trumpet* is wrong. Then, perhaps, Wartburg actually is a real "party school."

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

Letters

Marathon participants thanked

We want to extend some recognition and lots of thanks to all who were involved with the 2nd Annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon which was Nov. 17 and 18.

Special thanks goes out to Eric Branson, Cindy Hansen, Chris Hemken, Doug Swartz, Vicki Brandt and Kevin Real for their excellent coordinating during the whole marathon. Doug Peterson and Kim Bender took care of all the music and did a fantastic job. The gopher-its were the greatest. If it hadn't been for them, there would have been a lot of confusion and a lot of apathy. Sunny Wood provided the necessary first aid and deserves a medal.

The men from Grossmann I who worked on the jail deserve a special thank you. Their four-hour effort raised almost \$75. Why, even Mrs. [Arlene] Slack got put in jail! Mr. [Earnest] Oppermann deserves a thank you. Between him and his brave digestive system, he and his goldfish raised an additional \$60. The dance contest judges were super, especially when they had to be up so late! Richard Wigg, Jim Parker and Gayle Lundak also need to be thanked for their patience in teaching that infamous dance class. Don Juhl and the cafe deserve a round of applause for everything they did to accommodate our dance schedule. Sheree Scherb designed those snazzy dance marathon t-shirts and Jim Greene thought up our dance theme. To Student Senate and Food Council--thanks for the quick energy.

Twenty-nine couples started the dance and nearly everyone finished. There were many sore feet, aching backs and a few colds, but everyone lived... They made it because they were determined to "Dance the Knight Away" for all those young kids who are confined to wheelchairs, who can't even walk. Because of their determination, \$3,758.97 was the final figure on the board.

We would also like to extend a personal thanks to all the members of our faithful committee and to all of our friends who encouraged us, understood us, worked with us and stuck with us through all the ups and downs. In fact, we can't thank you enough!

Karla White and Jennifer Coffey, co-chairmen, Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon

Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year by students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA. Mail subscription rate \$6. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA 50677. The views expressed are those of the individual authors and editorial board and not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the *Wartburg Quarterly*.

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Committee offers information on stress

By MARY POST

Everyone experiences stress, but it is especially prevalent for students near the end of a term when papers are due and finals are approaching. Because of this, the Health Committee is encouraging students to examine what causes stress and how to handle it, according to seniors Kim Minske and Deb Weiss, members of the committee.

"We just want students to know that stress does exist and what they can do about it," said Minske. Posters and filmstrips are two ways the committee hopes to inform people about this problem.

There are many symptoms of stress, including depression, loss of appetite, lack of sleep, becoming accident-prone because of lack of concentration, short temper and general anxiety, explained Weiss. Everyone experiences stress, but how it is dealt with determines whether it has a negative or positive effect on how a person functions, she said.

"The reason we have a lot of destruction and alcoholism is because that's one way of dealing with stress," Minske said.

The Health Committee suggests several ways of dealing with stress so that it doesn't get the better of a person. Probably most important is to talk out problems with someone, said Minske. This can be either with a friend or a professional counselor.

Minske said the Cedar Valley Mental Health Center is open for student use, as well as Campus Nurse Betty Funk or Campus Pastor Larry Trachte.

It is also important to balance work with play, and set aside time for relaxation, according to a pamphlet on stress available at the nurse's office. By slowing down during a time period each day, a person can often face his work with renewed energy and enthusiasm.

Other suggestions are working off tensions with physical activity, getting enough sleep, learning to accept what can't be changed and, if problems get to be too much, getting away from it all. This is not considered running away from a problem, but taking a breather from the pressures.

More information on stress and how to deal with it is available at the nurse's office, Hebron Hall, room 138. The committee will show filmstrips discussing stress in Buhr Lounge Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 5 and 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m.

Weiss emphasized that the committee doesn't have all the answers, but is merely trying to educate students.

"We're trying to show them how to deal with stress so it doesn't get to be too much for them," she said.

Student Senate approves intervisitation policy

A proposal to extend maximum visitation hours in residence halls received Student Senate's approval at its Nov. 29 meeting in the Student Union Conference Room.

Regulations of the proposal would allow intervisitation between residents of the opposite sex in all dorms except the manors from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m. daily.

Sophomore Sue Johnson, chairman of the Visitation Task Force, presented the proposal to Senate. She also said the Campus Life Committee and President William W. Jellema's cabinet have received copies of the proposal for review in early January.

The visitation policy, as proposed by the Visitation Task Force, states:

1. The maximum visitation hours for any residence hall shall be from 10 a.m. to 3 a.m., Sunday through Saturday.

2. Any floor or wing of a residence hall may move by a majority vote to restrict or abolish its visitation hours, either temporarily or permanently declaring no visitation.

3. Each floor or wing of a residence hall must submit a copy of any restrictions of the standard visitation policy to the resident director and the office of the vice president for student affairs. Also, any such changes must be posted at the entrances to each floor or wing.

4. Visitors of the opposite sex may not use the restrooms which are provided for the residents.

5. The host or hostess must take full responsibility of visitors. All visitors will be escorted into and through the residence halls through the lobby.

6. Enforcement of visitation is the responsibility of the hall government and/or the residence hall staff and/or the residents. The living unit must also guarantee that the rights of the individual student are not violated. All offenses against the regulations shall be handled by the dormitory judicial system. Those who misuse the policy are subject to individual dorm regulations.

7. In order to maintain the right of privacy for the individual, non-visitation units may be established as needed where students may live at their request without visitation privileges.

8. A closed door policy will be upheld respecting students' rights to privacy.

9. Visitation privileges are extended on a 24-hour basis in the public lounges of the residence halls.

10. Due to the fact that the manors present an entirely different living environment, these students will have the option of setting visitation hours on an individual basis, with respect to roommate's rights.

Reports from the Outfly and the Parking committees were on the agenda, but in the absence of their respective chairmen, seniors Doug Swartz and A. J. Johnson, these topics were tabled until early January.

Senators also heard a first reading of an amendment to their constitution.

The amendment would change the honorarium for the Senate recorder. This year's recorder, Sue Rodewald, has assumed duties Senate has paid a work-study secretary in the past. Senate fired its work-study secretary earlier this fall.

Newsbriefs

Fall Term Visitation Day

will be held Monday, Dec. 4. An estimated 30 high school students will be on campus to participate in seminars on financial aid and career planning, visit classes and to have informal individual conferences with faculty members, who teach in the students' areas of academic interest. More than 300 high school students have participated in previous High School Visitation Days during the Fall Term. This is the last visitation day.

The Wartburg Design for Tomorrow

will launch the Maquoketa area program Tuesday, Dec. 12, at the Maquoketa Country Club. President William W. Jellema will speak following a 6:30 p.m. reception and a 7 p.m. dinner. The film, "To Shape Tomorrow," which outlines Wartburg, its needs and objectives will also be shown.

Campus Ministry Board

will meet Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union, according to sophomore Julie Kleckner, secretary.

Spiritual Emphasis Week

Feb. 25-March 3, will be planned at a meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. in the Den. The meeting will be led by Herb Brokering, former Wartburg visiting professor. Interested students should go through the cafeteria line and bring their trays to the Den.

Karen Larson

is Wartburg's new Student Union secretary whose responsibilities include taking reservations, convention correspondence and the campus master calendar. She has lived in Waverly 17 years and has been a secretary for a Waverly chiropractor. Larson worked in Wartburg's cafeteria several years ago. She replaces Julie Hardman.

Bob Lundstrom

began work at Wartburg Nov. 6 as an assistant custodian in the Physical Education Center and Knights Gym. Lundstrom is an assistant pastor at the First Assembly of God Church in Waterloo.

"Young Frankenstein,"

a comedy film by Mel Brooks will be shown Friday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is \$1 or presentation of a Film Series season ticket.

KME and Math Club's

annual Christmas Party will be Monday, Dec. 4, at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room. Those attending can go through the cafeteria line and take their trays into the Castle Room, a club spokesman said. Recreation will include games, puzzles and Christmas carols.

Marti Womeldorf,

a 1978 Wartburg graduate, was added to Wartburg's Admissions staff last week, according to Admissions Director Drew Boster. Womeldorf will have primary responsibility for Minnesota, he said. Womeldorf has been working with the National Cash Register Company in Peoria, IL.

Pianist Juleann Fallgatter

will be presented in junior recital by the Wartburg College Music Department Friday, Dec. 8. Her performance will be at 2 p.m. in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music. The public is invited to attend without charge. Fallgatter's program includes compositions by J. S. Bach, Frederic Chopin and Claude Debussy.

Two members

of the Wartburg College staff—Steve Meyer and Diane Schuman—were married Nov. 25, at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Waverly. Meyer is the college photographer and graphics designer. His wife is director of social activities and resident director of Grossmann Hall.

Trumpet editor resigns; committee seeks applicants

Junior Randy Brubaker has resigned his position as editor-in-chief of the *Wartburg Trumpet*, effective the end of Fall Term.

Brubaker steps down from his post to accept a job at Augsburg Publishing House in Minneapolis, MN, during Winter Term. His new employment is through Wartburg's Cooperative Education program and will "provide a different type of experience than editing the *Trumpet*."

Students interested in editing the *Trumpet* Winter Term may pick up applications in the Public Affairs Office, Luther Hall, room 101.

Applications will be considered and applicants interviewed by the Faculty/Student Committee on Wartburg College Student Publications and Radio Station.

Applications must be returned to Robert Gremmels, Luther Hall, room 101, no later than 3 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8.

A new editor-in-chief will be appointed before the end of Fall Term by the committee.

4,5/arts & entertainment

'Playin' to Win' lacks creativity

Review by CHARLIE FREDRICK

With the release of *Playin' To Win*, the Outlaws have thrown themselves into a new musical spectrum of sorts. Long known as the country-rock "guitar army" through three studio albums and one live double album, the Outlaws have attained a considerable faithful following. *Playin' To Win* contains only two songs, "Take It Anyway You Want It" and "You Are The Show," (two finely crafted tunes) that would fit into the scheme of previous Outlaws music.

This change in direction toward more mainstream rock is what kills the effectiveness of this album, in fact, half of side one is terrible. "Cry Some More" and "You Can Have It" are two bouncy tunes that don't stand up vocally or musically on their own and force the usual ultra-quick guitar solos from Hughie Thomasson and Billy Jones to make them listenable.

"If Dreams Came True" is the most deplorable tune on the album. Its elaborate production of vocal harmonies and background percussion tries to create a soft touchy feeling for Billy Jones' rather weak singing effort. The Outlaws shouldn't even have tried to do music like this.

Side two is dominated by the Lynrd-Skynyrdish "Falling Rain" written and sung by third guitarist Freddie Salem. Salem shows an uncanny resemblance to the late Ronnie Van Zant in his vocal work on the piece. Even the guitars mirror the former kings of country-rock in this impressive

ballad that neatly fits between the less impressive new style rockers on the side.

"Dirty City," the finale for side two is so far out of context for the Outlaws that it works, mostly on the strength of alternating fills by Salem, Jones and Thomasson that ignite the final two minutes of the song.

Playin' To Win is thus a disappointment not so much because of what the album contains as what previous Outlaw's albums have offered. Where their music once forced the listener to stand up and cheer the refreshing quality, it now sits the listener down and makes him wonder what happened.

Resumes to help teachers

A new resume brochure will assist senior education majors with their job search preparation, according to Maxine Churchin, director of the Career Development Center (CDC) and Kenneth Markworth, chairman of the Education Department.

Teaching candidates who wish to have a resume brochure must fill out the resume form which has been previously mailed by the CDC. This form must be completed and returned to the CDC by Friday, Dec. 8. The cost of the brochure is \$4, which must accompany the completed form.



Choir members senior Lou Ann Mueller, freshman Lori Greenley, junior Kent Henning, senior Warren Mueller and freshman Cindy Grilk sing "De Glory Manger" under the direction of senior Tim Schumacher in the cafeteria Thursday night. Jack Salzwedel photo.

Geneva's




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NEW ALBUM RELEASES

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Emerson, Lake and Palmer-Love Beach
Queen-ZAZZ
Little River Band-Long Way There
Knasas-Two: For The Show
Outlaws-Playing to Win
Willie Nelson and Family
Jesse Colin Young-American dreams
Eric clapton-Backless
Lou Reed-Live
Emmylou Harris-Best of
Kenny Rogers-The Gambler
Barbara Streisand-Greatest Hits, Vo. 2
Elvin Bishop-Hog Heaven
Steve Miller Band-Greatest Hits 1974-78
Dan McCafferty (Nazareth Solo)
J. Geils Band-J. Geils Band
Wings-Greatest Hits
AC/DC-If You Want Blood
Todd Rundgren-Back to the Bars
Jerry Jeff Walker-Comfort and Crazy
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Series to present ensemble Wednesday

The New York Harp Ensemble, previously scheduled for Nov. 13, will appear through Wartburg College's Artist Series program, Wednesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The ensemble, under the direction of Aristid Von Wurtzler, has performed extensively throughout North America, has had seven concert tours in Europe, as well as appearing on NBC's *Today Show* and at the Presidential Palace in Bogota, Colombia.

Von Wurtzler, who is recognized as one of the greatest exponents of the harp in this generation, has built the ensemble's repertoire to more than 100 works through his transcription of Old Masters works, addition of his original pieces and commission of works by many contemporary composers.

The Wartburg performance was delayed by commitments to NBC-TV for a Christmas special, as well as the White House and the Russian government for performances.

Brothers 'entertains' near capacity house

Psychologist Joyce Brothers proved Wednesday night why she is a regular on television's *Tonight Show*.

She entertained a near capacity house at Wartburg's Neumann Auditorium, citing innumerable studies, statistics and anecdotes based on the lives of the famous and infamous, but seldom offering anything original.

She played games with her audience, twice having them answer quizzes dealing with their family lives, their sex lives and their guesses on how to deal with children.

In one of her more serious moments, she said parents ought to relax, because they rarely are an important influence on the lives of their children, and that adolescence is a time when a person emancipates himself from his parents.

She pointed out that a study of people

listed in "Who's Who" showed that frequently the most productive adults spring from the most difficult childhoods.

"Trauma can produce resiliency in some people, neurotic behavior in others," she said.

Brothers said that young people today are seeking long, happy marriages, but that too may wind up in divorce or utilitarian marriages, where couples are forced to compromise.

"Only about a sixth of today's marriages remain alive," she said, "but that is something to hope for."

Brothers' appearance at Wartburg was co-sponsored by the college and Bremwood, the Lutheran children's home in Waverly, which this year is celebrating its 25th anniversary of residential life treatment.

Room change deadline set for Friday

Students have until Friday, Dec. 8, to apply for room changes for Winter Term, according to Janice Hildreth, assistant to the vice president for student affairs and director of housing.

"Because of the large number of incoming students, we need to make changes before the end of the term," she said. "All room changes will have to be completed before Friday, Dec. 15, the last day after finals."

Hildreth said the incoming students may include 24 international students "on top of what we normally have transferring in."

Male students in singles should expect to be assigned roommates for Winter Term,

she said. "We'll probably need every men's space available."

Women's housing would not be as severely crowded, she said.

Hildreth said those students who would like an international roommate should contact the Student Affairs Office.

She also warned that students in the manors with single rooms should expect to have roommates next term. Those wanting to move into the manors can sign up in the Student Affairs Office. Manor spaces will be assigned on a first come, first served basis, without regard to class. No freshmen, however, will be considered, she said.

Chrysalis to present festival

Each term, the Chrysalis program exhibits a conglomeration of displays, simulation games and presentations of material learned in various classes. The display is the Festival of Serendipity.

Serendipity will be held Thursday, Dec. 7, 6:45-9:25 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 8, 6:45-8:45 p.m. in Wartburg Hall.

There are 28 independent studies to be displayed. Subjects include Mormonism, pantomime, fasting, calligraphy, the impact of computers, child abuse and log cabin building.

Movies

Waverly--

Film Series: Young Frankenstein, Friday, 8 p.m.

Waverly Theatre: Shame of the Jungle, 7:30, 9:15 p.m. (ends Tuesday).

F.I.S.T., 7:30 p.m. (starts Wednesday).

Cedar Falls--

Cinema II: Magic, 7:20, 9:30 p.m.

Regent: Revenge of the Pink Panther, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. (ends Wednesday)

Waterloo--

Crossroads I: Midnight Express, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

Campus circuit

Pail and Shovel party makes life fun for Badgers

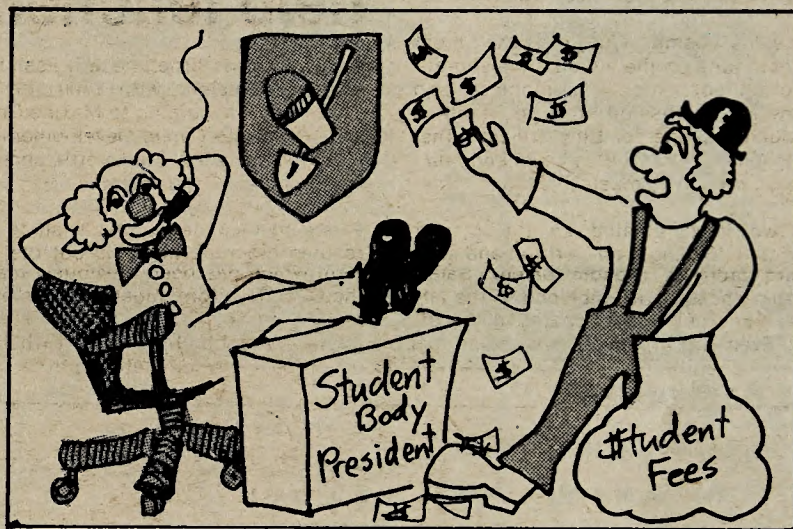
"It's a sweep for insanity. Now we can do anything we want," announced the University of Wisconsin-Madison student government vice president upon learning candidates from his Pail and Shovel Party had won nearly all of the open Student Senate seats.

Last fall, Wisconsin students elected as student body president and vice president Jim Mallon and Leon Varjian, two self-professed "clowns" who had turned the election campaign into a mockery. In October, U.W. students finished the joke by electing 28 of their colleagues to office.

Mallon and Varjian, who rarely utter a serious word publicly, make a concerted effort to frustrate those who would take student government seriously. They call Wisconsin Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg "Dad" ("he's a father figure") and are advocating changing the name of U.W. to the University of New Jersey.

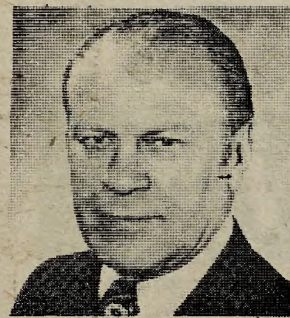
Pail and Shovel also won seats on the board of the student newspaper, The Daily Cardinal. "If you think we made a joke out of student government, just wait and see what fun we have when we get control of the Cardinal," Mallon said.

"And the biggest joke of all," he reminded anyone listening, "is that we control \$80,000 (in student fees)."



Gerald Ford's old fraternity at the University of Michigan is being revived after a nine-year absence from the Wolverine campus. Delta Kappa Epsilon members show rushers the original chapter meeting site and tell them, "These are the stairs Gerald Ford fell down."

Richard Nixon will talk to the French, but not to the students at St. Louis University despite an invitation that included a \$5000 speaker's fee. The university's Great Issues Speakers Committee offered one-third of its budget in an effort to attract the reclusive former president. Nixon's brief response gave no reason for his refusal.



Corrie ten Boom, a survivor of World War II German concentration camps, is the speaker most Wartburg students would like to see on campus during the 1979-80 school year. Ten Boom, with 209 votes, was the top vote-getter in a straw poll taken at the Nov. 14 Wilma Rudolph convocation. Also high on the list: Masters and Johnson (175 votes), Donald Kaul (154 votes), Tom Skinner (152 votes), Joseph Fletcher (152 votes), Jess Lalr (127 votes) and John Powell (127 votes). The poll will give the Convocations Committee some direction in organizing future convocations, said senior Gundars Kaupins, committee member.

Tennis pro Stan Smith may have felt unwanted; but he made a speaking engagement on the Oklahoma State campus, anyway. Student government officials said Smith had been voted down as a speaker, but two students accidentally mailed him a signed contract. Smith's attorney reportedly held the student group to the contract.

Winter squads all notch wins

Women's Basketball

Wartburg's women's basketball team continues a six-game road trip tonight against Upper Iowa in Fayette after splitting its first two contests.

The fast break and press defense keyed the Knights to a season-opening 60-40 victory over Dubuque Nov. 30. Sophomore Jane Jankowski and junior Kathy Laufer shared scoring honors with 18 points each.

"For a first game I was pleased," said Coach Nancy Schley. "But they can't make the same mistakes against a tougher team that they made against Dubuque."

Simpson dealt the Knights their initial loss, 59-51, Saturday.

Men's Basketball

Wartburg's men's cage squad is perfect at home, yet winless on the road after three starts. The Knights dropped two games to Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams -- both of whom are expected to contend for the loop's title.

At home against Dordt, senior Jeff Jacobi scored 15 points to lead Wartburg to its first win. Jacobi, one of three Knights who saw considerable playing time last year, hit on six of nine attempts from the field and added three points from the charity stripe.

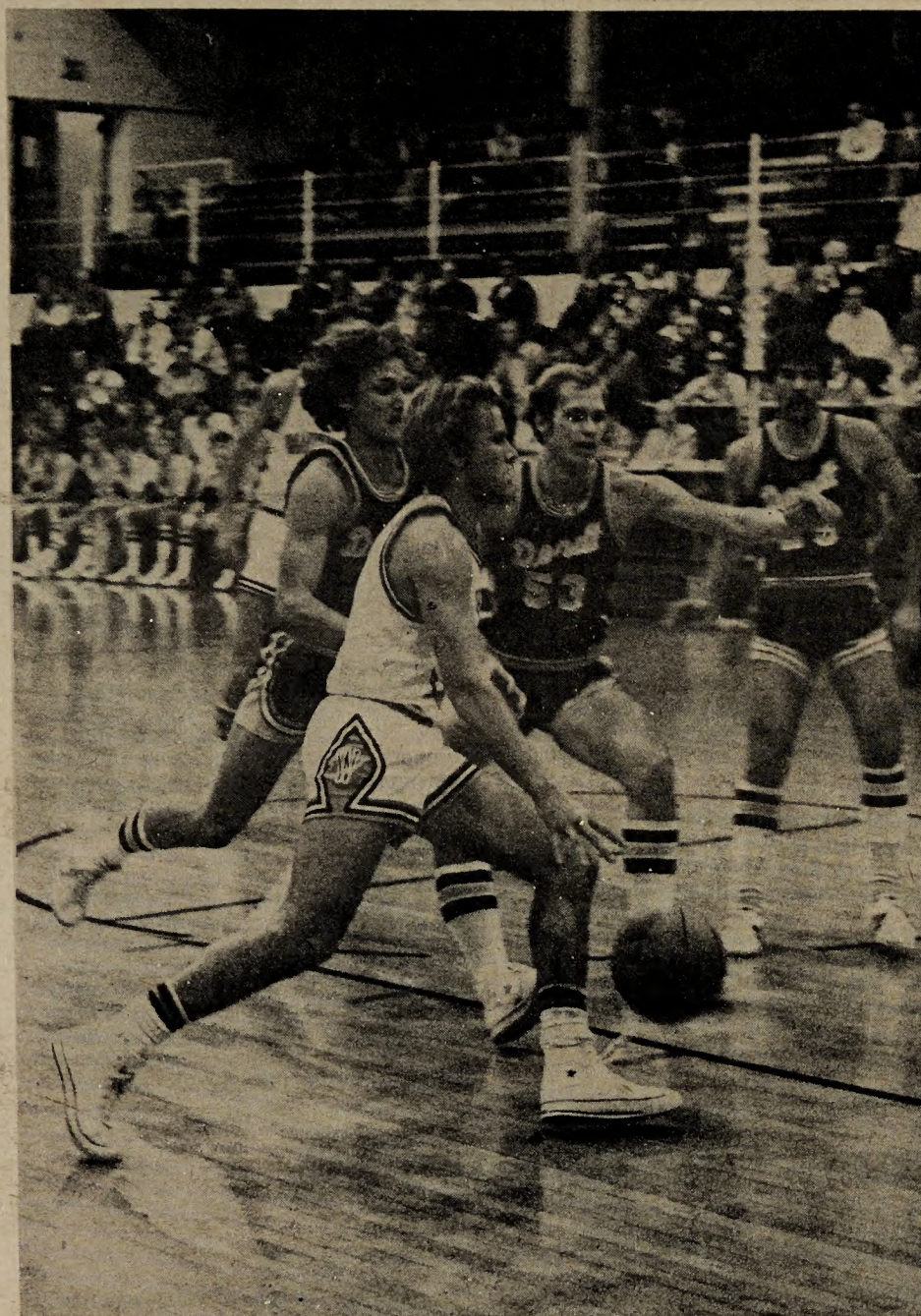
Saturday night at Winona, MN, Wartburg fell behind St. Mary's 8-2, and was never in the contest. Midway through the first half, the home team was up by 20 points enroute to a 80-61 romp. Matt Ellis and Mike Barkley led the Knights with 10 each.

Wrestling

Wartburg's wrestlers open their home schedule Tuesday night in Knights Gym with a junior varsity dual against Iowa Central. Saturday the Knights host their annual invitational which begins at 9 a.m.

Coach Richard Walker's squad kept its dual meet win streak alive at 45 with a 30-11 win at Wisconsin-Platteville. Wartburg got a pin from sophomore Curt Sauer at 190 pounds.

Saturday at the UNI Tournament in the UNI-Dome, sophomore Duane Randall at heavyweight was the team's only place winner. Randall ended sixth. Wartburg won 17 of 47 matches.



Guard Mike Barkley drives around two Dordt players on his way to the basket in the second half of Saturday's 95-77 win over the Defenders. The Knights will try to even their mark at 2-2 Tuesday when they host Coe at 7:30 p.m. Sue Loos photo.

Schedule

Men's Basketball

Coe at Wartburg, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Westmar at LeMars, Friday, Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Dana at Blair, NE, Saturday, Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Wartburg vs. Upper Iowa at Fayette, Monday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.

Wartburg vs. NIACC at Mason City, Thursday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.

Wartburg vs. Luther at Decorah, Saturday, Dec. 9, 3 p.m.

Wrestling

Iowa Central (JV) at Wartburg (JV), Wednesday, Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.

Knights Invitational in Knights Gym, Saturday, Dec. 9, 9 a.m.

Did you know we can find a breast cancer as small as the head of a pin?



Such a tiny cancer can almost always be cured. Mammography, a technique of low-dose breast x-ray, can detect a cancer long before a lump can be felt. While it is still highly curable.

American Cancer Society

WAVERLY
— theatre —

Ends Tues. 7:30 & 9:10
"Shame of The Jungle"
RATED X
Starts Wed. 7:30
One Showing Nightly
SYLVESTER STALLONE
F.I.S.T.
Filmed on Location in Dubuque
RATED PG

On Thursday, December 7th Joe's Knighthawk is having a

CHRISTMAS DISCO!

From 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Specials on Drinks,
Plus
Drawings All Night Long
Come and get in the Christmas Spirit



Joe's
KNIGHTHAWK
102 W. Bremer 253-2862 LOUNGE



Scoreboard

Wrestling

Wartburg 30,

Wisconsin-Platteville 11

118-Dave Schlueter (W) won by forfeit, 126-Casey Robb (W) def. Don Doner, 10-7; 134-Scott Ischetter (W) def. Gary Figgee, 6-0; 142-Mark Schmitz (W) def. Dennis Paulson, 6-2; 150-Tim Handyman (WP) def. Mark Arjes, 8-3; 158-Rich Wagner (W) def. Dave Russell, 7-0; 167-Frank Jones (W) and Lowell Davis drew, 5-5; 177-Curt Sauer (W) pinned Dan Leibold, 5-46; 190-Steve Pavelec (W) def. Brian Jarnes, 9-0; Hwt.-Steve Behl (WP) pinned Dyane Randall, 5-34.

Men's Basketball

Wartburg 73 St. Olaf 79

Wartburg — Schwartz 23-37, Dohnalek 40-08, Ellis 20-04, Barkley 70-114, Merritt 10-22, Iversen 41-29, Burbach 10-02, Hayes 11-23, Jacobi 6-2314, Dickkut 34-510, Totals 3111-1873

St. Olaf — Christie 70-014, Fitzsimmons, 141-121, Meyers 42-210, Anderson, 40-08, Govig 32-28, Langhough 20-04, Van Wyler 110-02, Mornson, 02-22, Kackman 10-32, Totals 367-1079 Total Fouls: Wartburg 16 St. Olaf 20; Score at Half: Wartburg 35 St. Olaf 53

Wartburg 95 Dordt 77

Wartburg + Schwartz 40-08, Dohnalek 52-212, Ellis 30-06, Barkley 72-216, Merritt 23-47, Iversen 32-28, Burbach 10-02, Moser 20-04, Hayes 03-33, Sampson 10-22, Jacobi 63-415, Dickkut 60-012 Totals--4015-1995

Dordt + Vande Pol 80-217, Lengkeek 85-621, Visser 10-02, Van Zanten 22-36, Vogel 70-014, Miedema 10-02, Vander Well 20-04, Veldkamp 30-06, Droge 21-25 Totals 349-1377 Total Fouls: Wartburg 18 Dordt 19; Score at Half: Wartburg 48 Dordt 40

St. Mary's 80 Wartburg 61

Wartburg — Dohnalek 10-02, Ellis 42-210, Barkley 50-010, Merritt 40-08, Iversen 10-12, Erickson 10-02, Burbach 07-97, Moser 22-36, Hayes 12-24, Sampson 02-22, Vyncke 30-06, Dickkut 10-02, Totals 2315-1861

St. Mary's — McGovern 20-04, Luebke 68-820, Sahli 32-38, Tunstall 131-127, Cullern 12-24, Carlson 13-45, Dent 20-04, Wigman 10-02, Hearne 20-04, Horrath 10-02, Totals 3216-2480 Total Fouls: Wartburg 19 St. Mary's 20; Score at Half: Wartburg 20 St. Mary's 34

IM Final Standings

Women's Volleyball

League 1	W	L
Hebron Ground	7	0
Faculty	5	2
Hebron III	3	3
Centennial III	2	3
Vollmer I	2	3
Wartburg III	0	5

League 2	W	L
Centennial Ground	5	3
Hebron I	4	3
Vollmer II	4	3
Vollmer Ground A	3	3
Schmidt	2	3
Pro Peons	0	5

League 3	W	L
Centennial II	4	2
Vollmer Ground B	3	3
Wartburg II	2	3
Grossmann II	2	3
Hebron II	1	3

Classifieds

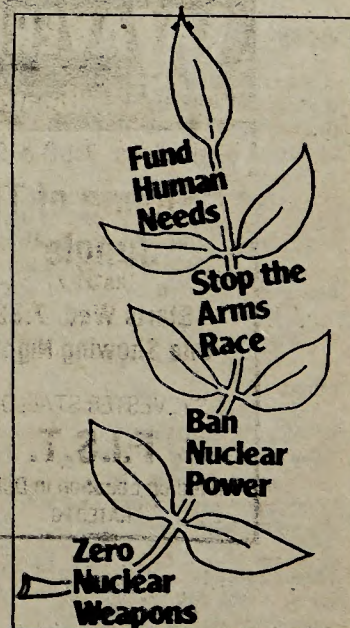
Happy Ads

Marcia Pegram:
Wishing you a fantastic week!
-S.S.

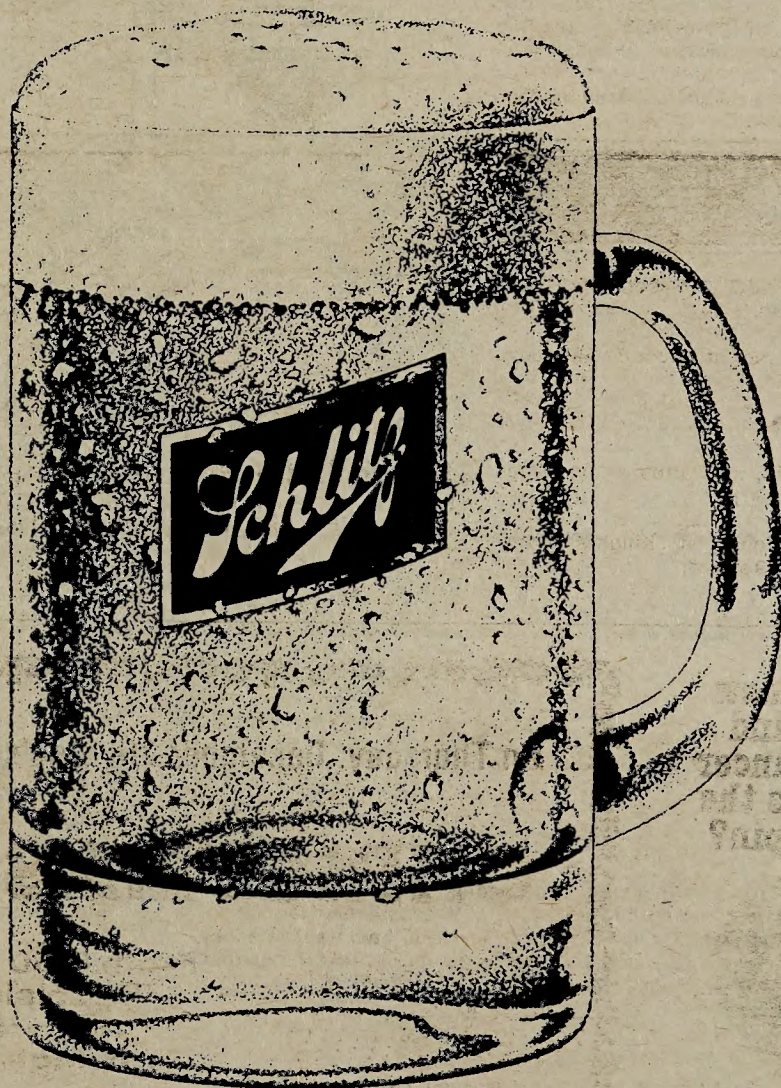


Happy First Weekend Anniversary,
Diane!
Love, Steve

It's time to get into the holiday spirit! Wish someone you know a happy holiday season with a *Trumpet Happy Ad*. Reasonable rates: 10 cents a word, paid in advance at the Trumpet's Offices in the Neumann House. Deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday prior to publication. Don't be left out this season--get your two bits worth in print.



Beer makes it good. Schlitz makes it great.



Nobody makes it like Schlitz.
Every drop chill-lagered for quality.
11 million times a day, America reaches for a Schlitz.
Because since 1849, Schlitz makes it great.

CLIC sanctions Candlelight Dinner

The president's Cabinet must now add its stamp of approval

By RUTH BAHE

A formal Candlelight Dinner proposal was unanimously approved by the Campus Life Committee (CLIC) Friday morning and sent on to President William W. Jellema's cabinet for consideration.

Candlelight Dinner Committee Chairman Karl Manrodt had introduced the proposal to CLIC Nov. 17. A CLIC subcommittee reviewed the proposal with Manrodt and made several minor revisions; they then presented the polished version to CLIC Dec. 1.

The president's cabinet, which consists of Dr. Jellema, the four vice-presidents, will review the proposal. If it is accepted, it will be presented to the Board of Regents in February.

The committee's proposal calls for a series of formal Castle Room dinners throughout the year, involving 36 students and three

faculty/administration couples who would host the event.

A social time preceding the dinner would allow students and faculty opportunity to mingle and converse. Manrodt pointed out that student participants would be invited from all housing units, thus promoting greater student interaction.

A five-course meal would be served, including a glass of wine, and semi-formal dress (long dresses for women and suits and ties for men) would be required. Exposure to a formal dining experience would provide students the opportunity to refine social behavior and develop proper etiquette. Students will find this experience highly valuable later on, Manrodt said, as they encounter similar situations with business contacts and employers.

Additional benefits cited by the Candlelight Dinner Committee include promotion of a mature attitude toward alcohol, improved

communication between students, faculty and administration, increased responsibility for students, opportunity to meet new students, improved Food Service reputation, and promotion of the total education experience philosophy of the college.

All students would be invited to participate in one of the dinners during the year, and provision has also been made for freshmen, who would not be able to participate due to the 19-year-old drinking age in Iowa. The committee suggested that a Freshman Dinner be planned for them, similar to the annual Senior Dinner in the cafeteria.

To cover added expenses of a Candlelight Dinner, the proposal includes raising board fees by \$6.75. (The original proposal called for a \$10 fee; the CLIC subcommittee, after

consultation with Food Service Director Don Juhl, recommended reducing the fee to \$6.75.) This would cover the meal, wine, linen, flowers, candles and printing costs. Since the alcohol policy and any increase in fees is regulated by the Board of Regents, they must approve the proposal for it to take effect.

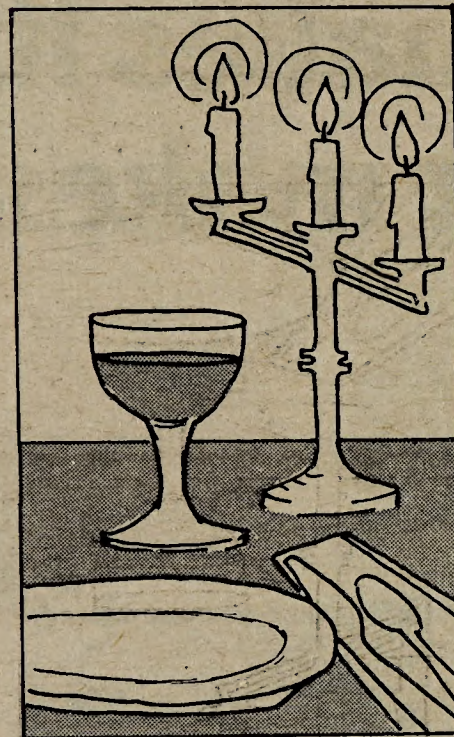
A major change in the alcohol policy and an increased board fee called for in the proposal are the two main factors holding up implementation of the Candlelight Dinners, according to Manrodt. The current alcohol policy prohibits alcohol in the Student Union, so the proposal calls for a policy change allowing the serving of wine in the Castle Room exclusively for the Candlelight Dinners. No other groups would be allowed to serve alcohol in the Student Union.

After the committee consulted with the Waverly city attorney it was determined that a liquor license would not be necessary in this case, said Manrodt. If a liquor license were required, it would involve an expense of approximately \$950.

Manrodt commented on the great amount of time and effort put forth by committee members in working on this project and remarked that he enjoys working with them because of their high level of enthusiasm.

This is what has sustained the project during the time it has taken to develop it, he said, adding that a similar proposal was made during the 1973-74 academic year but subsequently died due to lack of interest. The committee's goal is to see the proposal come before the regents in February, where its future will be decided.

The idea of having formal dinners for students where wine is served originated in January, 1977, when Wartburg's Food Council observed a similar dinner in process during a visit to the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. Manrodt said the committee was impressed with the idea and felt the Wartburg community could benefit from such a program.



Is that all there is?

The problem is roommates

By DON McCOMB

Jordan.

It's a country in the Middle East. You've probably heard a lot about it lately in relation to the Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations. But how much do you really know about it?

It is Israel's neighbor to the east, and contains the Arab half of Jerusalem. The city of Jericho is located somewhere in its 37,500 square miles of territory, two-thirds of which is desert. (Surely, you must remember some of this from Lit. of Old and New.)

Most of its 2,000,000 inhabitants speak Arabic. Only 20 percent can read it, though. Islam is the predominant religion.

At least 18 Jordanians can speak and read English. They're currently learning to, anyway. They're in language school in California right now. Those who pass a language proficiency exam in a few weeks will be at Wartburg next term.

These Jordanian students are sponsored by their government and are coming to Wartburg to study under a pre-engineering program.

You can imagine the difficulties they'll have trying to adjust to the life style here at Wartburg. One look at an Iowa winter will be enough to make them want to pack up and go home. But there are a lot of other things that will be rougher for them to get used to than the weather.

And what's Wartburg doing about it?

International club, under the guidance of Nancy Myers, is contacting the students and letting them know what's in store for them when they get here. Besides filling them in on the weather conditions and information on classes and social life, International Club members are making sure that they know that they've got a friend waiting here for them.

International Club is also working on an orientation program for them once they arrive. If you thought it was hard to adjust to college life when you were a freshman, imagine what it would be like to be in a foreign country too.

Residential Life and Student Senate are working on finding housing for the Jordanians. The problem isn't

rooms, but roommates. All of the incoming Jordanians are male. And according to Dr. Kent Hawley, it is extremely difficult to find American males who will agree to have a foreign roommate.

Unavoidably, most of the Jordanians will have to room together. Most American students don't see anything wrong with that, but in reality, it's a most undesirable situation.

Like most of us, the Jordanians are coming to Wartburg for more than an education. They're here for a cultural experience too. They won't get much of an experience living with a fellow countryman in their own "Little Jordan."

These students are not just token foreigners that are part of a college PR program. And they're not here to help boost enrollment, either. They are exceptional students that had to meet the same academic standards that you and I did before we were accepted.

Spending just one term living with a foreign student could be an education within itself.

The Student Affairs Office is looking for altruistic males interested in sharing a piece of their culture with a foreigner. So if you didn't learn everything that you ever wanted to know about Jordan from this article, stop by Student Affairs and find out how you can get some first hand information.